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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

the scenes at Trafalgar Square on Sunday. = Mr. Goschen gives the Government side of the case. On October 7 Henry M. Stanley was within 400 miles of Emin Tey. ____ M. de Lesseps is some sort across the Isthmus, and has asked permission to raise another toan, ==== Mr. Fronde says hag and will govern Ireland constitutionally.

DOMESTIC .- Commissioner Sparks of the General Land Office tendered his resignation to the President owing to his disagreement with Secretary Senator Joseph R. Hawley and Miss Edith A. Herner were married in Philadelphia. C. V. Hooper, being unable to explain his reed by the New-York State Civil Service Commission that his services as examiner were no longer needed. - Cashier Creecities of the broken Fifth National Bank of St. Louis was indicted. The sixth annual session of the Baptist Con-

CHY AND SUBURBAN.-The Chamber of Com-- The annual convention of the Chutch Temthe Chambers Street Hospital from hydrophobia. The Republican County Committee appointed | the Interior Department. committees to investigate quarrels in two districts. killing one man, injuring several others and blowing the building to pieces, Stocks opened lower, recovered, were irregular, and closed strong,

generally higher than yesterday.
The Weathen-Indications for to-day: Fair, with nearly stationary temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 50 ; lowest, 45 ; average,

The unfortunate man who died at the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday seems to have shown tunnistakable symptoms of hydrophobia. It is stated that the dog which wounded him at the same time bit another man and a boy. It sibility of meeting Cavanan's fate.

It is a sad case which was reported to the police yesterday of two old women who are starying to death in a miserable room in Springst. One of them is said to be 102 years of age. They have been without fuel and almost without food for a month, and their landlord has threatened to eject them to-day. In this extremity they applied to the potice and temporary relief has been supplied them. This seems to be a deserving case, which demands the immediate attention of the charitable. New-Yorkers have generous hearts, and the appeal to them will no doubt be promptly responded to.

De Lesseps's contradictory statements about the Panama Canal would be amusing if they were not so exasperating. A fortnight ago he announced that the canal would be opened two years and three months hence. A week ago this was repeated by his son, who further said that no additional loan would be required. Today's cable dispatches contain the statement that De Lesseps has asked for authority to raise a loan by the issue of lottery bonds; and instead of the glittering assertion about opening the canal in 1890, he modestly says that he is trying to arrange for cutting a "channel" across the Isthmus which will permit traffic of 7,500.

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be used to complete the canal itself. How
much longer can this adroit old man succeed in
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Mr. Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church the Joint High Commission.

with cordial receptions.

representative of the Administration which | Freeedents are not wanting for the negotiadenied even the poor aid Congress had allowed tion of treaties by Commissions without the Mayor Hewitt has to appoint seven in interest of backwardness of our merchant marine.

Chamber to the ringing remarks of Chauncey He went as a Commissioner without authority Depew about enforcing the taw against Anar- from Congress, having been instructed to make it it needful that the School Board should be kept chists, and checking the hospitality with certain investigations for the Administration; free from the influences of partisan politics. which we now admit paupers, criminals and and he returned with the treaty in his pocket. Anarchists to citizenship.

mats have ever made a pleasanter impression of unauthorized Commissions. at the outset.

And, finally, it was interesting to observe

* EXIT SPARKS.

Mr. Sparks has submitted to the inevitable tetter making a labored defence of his course who read Mr. Lamar's letter will to superiors, nothing for the efficiency of the of settiers, but solely for his individual chances for making political capital. Imagining that it would be a political capital of the political capital capit t would make him popular to treat all other footed by certain papers, which have seemed for the District-Attorneyship brought out thou-Foreign.-The London riot; G. W. S. describes | to be edited for stock-jobbing purposes exclusively, into a belief that in assailing the reads he was making himself the hero of the eral thousand. The indifference of an off-year grants and smashing the stocks of various railnegatia mg with an engineer to dig a passage of people. Sparks contrived to insult Mr. Lamar until even the sleepy and long-suffering Secretary concluded that Sparks must go. But how happens it that a change so obviously

something really extraordinary in the belated welcome fact, which Democratic managers discovery by the Secretary that Mr. Sparks is an unfit officer. More than two years ago Mr. Laurar knew the insolent insubordination of cent visit to Washington satisfactorily, was inform. Sporks just as well as he does now. Long ago. in public orders, Mr. Lamar censured Sparks so severely that it was plain he wanted the Commissioner removed. If Sparks had possessed the instincts of a gentleman, he would have refused to stay in office an hour after such Carolina murdered his wife and burned her body in error and determined to correct his conduct. But he stayed to insult his superior, to outrage merce gave its 119th annual dinner; speeches by settlers, to make trouble for the Administra-Joseph Chamberlam, Channey M. Depew, Secretion, in a crazy effort to capture popularity for tary Lamar, Mayor Hewitt, George William Curtis himself. That is not strange. But it is utterly and others, :=== The manager of a "bucket incomprehensible that Mr. Lamar, unless forced shop " fined \$100 in the Court of General Sessions: by the President's refusal to make a change. tolerated this man's presence in the land office for years after his conduct was found offensive. which Bishop Potter presided. - A man died at only to protest against it and demand Sparks's removal when he, Lamar, was about to leave

This brings the whole business before the A boiler exploded in a factory near Newark. public in a light necessarily discreditable to the Administration. Sparks was from the first in very respect unfit and unworthy, an arrant Yet he and President Cieveland suffered Sparks to remain in a position which he disgraced. until Mr. Lamar was just ready to leave the Department for the Supreme Court. How could either the President or the Secretary tolerate the presence of Sparks all this time? No exthe bites is on them. If there has been no effect so far, the part of wisdom for them is obviously to seems innountly bear such truit.

Administration wanted to absorb the favor of these whose ignorant notions he pleased, while time; and such vaporings as have been heard quietly setting aside his rulings. But at tast from Aparchist orators since the executions obviously to secure inoculation against the posMr. Lamar was to leave, and perhaps no new
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and that it was therefore of no practical conand that it was therefore of no practical consequence any longer whether the Secretary or sequence any longer whether the Secretary or So, too, it is unreasonable that men should the Commissioner agreed or not? As Mr. be allowed to speak in public, inciting their be allowed to speak in public, inciting their the terman army. He is Inspector General of the terman army.

DIPLOMATIC PRECEDENTS.

The State Department has cited the Treaty much longer can this admit old man succeed in inducing people to throw away their money on his wildcat scheme?

As was expected, Plymouth Church last evening extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Berry, of England. The action was practically unanimous, only one member voting against the motion on the ground that Mr. Beecher's successor should be an American. The selection of a minister by no other church in the country could command such deep and general interest.

Mr. Beecher as pastor of Plymouth Church light Commission.

complete. The United States Commissioners who negotiated the Treaty of Washington were induced by the President and confirmed by the President and confirmed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to come under this section. We trust the authorities, if they find they have the power, will act promptly. It will be better to show these men now than later that the right of free special day. This he found to be thickly glaciated, as also dear the consent of the Senate. Let the nominations of Dr. Angell and Mr. Putnam be laid before the Senate, if it wishes to justify its action by so conspicuous a precedent as the negotiations.

A FINANCIAL RAT-HOLE.

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Mr. Beecher as paster of Plymouth Church the Joint High Commission.

The Administration will not be apt to imperit the financial position of the Panama Canal Centre Church Hartford, has accepted election to the Vale Corporation. In an emphatic sense he was a citizen of the the success of its negotiations by incurring the project. In the United States this concern is Republic. Consequently the choosing of his risk of the rejection of the nominations. It is considered one of the most impudent financial | the 40,000 frames paid by M. Daniel Wilson to the successor is a matter that concerns Plymouth probable that the State Department has swindles of the age, and its collapse with a builty under the law. Every functionary who abuses Church primarily, but not Plymouth Church shrewdly availed itself of the constitutional tremendous crash would surprise nobody. But the franking privilege is subject to a fine of 150 frances

should be little room for fault-finding. Its ments when the Senate is not in session. It name of De Lesseps, and by his audacious unter the frank on 100 letters a day, for six years. That had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruths, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, have not yet ceased to put their savings had asked for authority to organize a Commistruth, had asked for authority to organize a Commistrut general acquiescence in the decision made last pressed its wishes in the two Relatiation Acts. When the Grant-Ward failure startled Newnight is to be looked for. Of Mr. Berry's ac- Secretary Bayard in antagonizing the will of York there were French papers who talked of ceptance there is tittle doubt. His position Congress preferred to have exemption from the amazing gullibility of Americans. But the will be a trying one, but Englishmen coming interference in the first stage of negotiation, hold and ingenious scamp in that case came to American pulpits heretofore have always met. He might easily have deferred the meeting of to the end of his tether, and found that Amer-There were several noticeable things at the tions to the Senate in advance of Mr. Chamber- already vanished in M. de Lessens's operations. Chamber of Commerce dinner last night. | lain's arrival in America. Apparently he did Besides, Ward had the inestimable advantage One was the cool cheek with which the repre- not wish to take any unnecessary risks. The of secreey in the pretended use of his money, one was the coor eneck with which the representative of the most notorious repudiating Commissioners were appointed when the Sen- while De Lesseps asks money for an undertak-State in the Union commended mercantile ate was not in session and when the Adminis- ing the prospects of which any engineer can henor in the merchants of New-York; and the tration was exempt from legislative criticism. measure with tolerable accuracy.

to our foreign carrying trade deplored the consent of Congress. Mr. Fish supplied one the Board of Education to-day. These officials are when he referred to the treaty which General not usually locked on as so important as the heads Another was the hearty response of the Babcock brought back from Santo Domingo, of the city departments; yet vast interests are The Senate did not ratify that treaty, but co-Another was the zeal with which Mayor operated with the House in sending a duty when wielded by a switch-tender. Another was the zeal with which Mayor operated with the House in sending a duly the Hewitt questioned the wisdom of such a restriction authorized Commission to Santo Domingo. The The experts of wheat have materially declined treaty was never revived. The precedent is Another was the graceful and felicitous ad- not one which the State Department will be 700,000 bushels, against 6,400,080 last year, and in dress of Mr. Chamberlain. Surety few diplo- apt to regard as a good angury for the success Angust 14,000,000, against 11,500,000, with an

Lamar's references to free trade gave him, big majorities after an election than to buy than would be sustained, and accordingly in Senand invited the representative of the Admin- them, and for a few weeks, until the official tember the exports were equivalent to 11,200,000 istration to bring his party to the point of returns are compiled, it answers quite as well bushels against 14,500,000 last year, and in Octosquarely advocating free trade, and asking the for the people who depend for information on ber to only 8,100,000, against 11,300,000 last decision of the American people upon it at the Democratic journals. So now the Democrats Near. Flour exports have been quite well mainnext Presidential election. The Chamber saw reiterate every day their claim of 19,000 pluralnext Fresidential election. The Chamber saw
the point and reared; but neither Mr. Lamar
nor Mr. Hewitt found it amusing.

The Chamber saw
ity in New-York, though the returns thus far
received at Albany do not indicate that the
pturality for most of their candidates was as
much as 10.000, or that Cook had more than

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to be described in Octo and resigned. In doing so he has written a that the elections make New-Jersey and Indiana tandels against 52,586,030 for the same months safe for the Democrats in 1888, while other last year. After November 1 the experts for the and intimating that Mr. Lamar's action, which Democrats claim the entire South in like man-remainder of the last crop year amounted to only culminated in his letter published on Saturday, foreshadows a change in Administration's land pericy. Every who read Mr. Lamar's letter will majority of its popular vote to Republican or the specific conditions. who read Mr. Lamar's letter will be defeat in New-Jersey was overwhelming. In to be about 109,863,253 bushets, so that, even is and indecently unfit for any public position of the absence of any voting in Indiana, the prosting the demand from this time forward were as large at the demand from the demand f Republican gains in Ohio.

would make him popular to treat all other prints. The boodie fund, the Uquor organiza-public officers and all honest settlers as engaged tion, the Federal offices and the desperate fight necessary was not made long ago? There is Labor tickets. But behind all this is the un-President Clevetand, and many more would yote the same way if the same issue were

nity from opposition and be encouraged to percommon. This current of inflammatory task, praised Abraham Lincoln? demagogue without any sense of public or offi- often been said by the Chicago papers that, the usual fatal results. The verdict of the cial duty, and Mr. Lamar knew it years ago. with a little firmness on the part of Carter decreased to the said Aaron Mayor, and less anxiety on his death by strangulation by having

would tolerate Sparks as a Commissioner, or consent to begin as Secretary with a row in the care to protect ourselves, so far as it is possible roads in the Interior Department, may have under the law, against incitements to violence, made it a condition that Sparks should be got and against meetings and processions which are out of the land office before he would consent to take Lamar's place. Sparks might have been dismissed by the President on his own new legislation, without infringing, of course, responsibility. But Mr. Cleveland chose to upon constitutional rights. It is manifestly appear forced to make some change by a disagreement between the Secretary and the Comagreement between the Secretary and the Com-missioner. Does he suppose that the public streets for processions, simply by giving a few one formal, "United Ireland." will not remember that Mr. Lamar was about hours' notice, and without any regard to the to be translated by the President's own order. fact that the procession may be, as was the

ing in Brooklyn by men named Ackerman, Eis-man, Klein and Hinschler, directly inciting to in Airlea, by Dr. A. Meyer, of Leipzig in August last, murder as they were reported, and by Most in but there is no question of the important achievement. of Washington as offering a precedent for the this city. Section 451 of the Penal Code pro-

repeatedly published in this country regarding The Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, paster of the

have gained time for submitting the nomina-tions to the Senate in advance of Mr. Chambar

The red flag is a useful and noble institution-

Bragging is cheap. It costs less to "claim" at the time that the demand was evidently larger 16,000 plurality over Grant. So Governor averaging \$4.44 per barrel. The total exports for Green, of New-Jersey, is reported as saying tour months have been equivalent to 55,166,402

Baston is the home of culture, Choston Globe.

Philadelphia, Carl Raul, claims that the organization rost 18,000 yours in that city, and declares.

Speaking of calamities, in three weeks Congress

severe. For a long time this theory worked | If it be "waving the blocky shirt" to object to a it broke down atterly. Meetings were telerated Supreme Court bench, what is it when a congregaand protected by the police at which direct tien in Savannah, ta., drives its paster from his incitements to rime, and even to murder, were pulp t because in a Fourth of July speech he

stronger, and was fed by the excitement attending a great strike, until it culminated in the outbreak at the Haymarket meeting. It has often been said by the Chicago papers that, with a little firmness on the part of Carter Harrison, then Mayor, and less anxiety on his together the conditions of the most yields a special paper to condition the most yields a special paper. The said farm of the part of Carter downs and less anxiety on his together the condition of the part of conditions are pended from a tree in that neighborhood, with the usual fatal results. The verilet of the coroner's large was as follows: "The said Arron Jones came to his death by strangulation by having the pended from a tree in that neighborhood, with the woman's last exploit, which has procured by the Chicago papers that, with a little firmness on the part of Carter Jones as Margaret Cam, who has been convicted of dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro point and the woman's last exploit, which has procured the woman's last exploit, which has procured point and their first an awful thing that there should be such persons as Margaret Cam, who has been convicted of dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro point and the woman's last exploit, which has procured about the woman's last exploit, which has procured point and their first and affect the condition of the condition of the persons as Margaret Cam, who has been convicted of dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro point and courts. But there should be such persons as Margaret Cam, who has been convicted of the dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various metro dumkenness he less than 230 times at various part to conciliate even the most victous ele- one end of a rope tied around his neck, the other ments in the foreign population of the city, end of the same rope around the limb of a chinamatters might never have come to such a pass. We have seen what the let-alone policy ac-complished in Chicago. Fortunately, there is ignoring the fact that the poer man didn't get planation appears except this, that Mr. Sparks was supposed to be pandering successfully to popular prejudices in land matters, and the boundary of the Real Estate popular prejudices in land matters, and the boundary of the superintendent's complished in Chicago. Fortunately, there is ignoring the fact that the poer man didn't get into this position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and for the other position by accident or of his own accord and the bound of the bridge of the form of the bridge of the br popular prejudices in land matters, and the ployers and employed in this city are, for the chinaberry irres do not ordinarily bear such fruit. Exchange William Murray, fr., the superintendent's

Most should paste conspicuously upon the waff of his mind the fact that the hemp crop has been thand int this year.

PERSONAL

It is said that a few years ago the wife of General rook while travelling in Actiona threw away from had brought from a distant part of the country

Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar is reported to have told President Cleveland that he considered himself better fitted for

Only meagie accounts have yet come to hand of

alone. If the church is satisfied, however, there right of the President to make such appoint- in France the people who are duped by the for each offence; which can never be remitted nor

Henry Levicke. He was the first European who ever made his home at Sucz, and he lived there forty-ore years. He was the first Bittish Consul there and the pioneer of the mail route through Egypt. His wife and twenty-two of his children survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge leave Nahant this

The title of "Sam" Jones's funny lecture will be Get There," " sam's" efforts to get there have been

A Sharp Traveller, Train Robber (on Texas express)—Shell out now, quick.
Passenger—All my money is in this satchel.
"Open it."
"Look."
"All in silver do'lars! Keep it. We ain't ne draymen."—(Omaha World.

Pork is a dollar a pound in Mexico. Consequ it is regarded as a very desirable luxury.

St. Louis annually bandles \$250,000 worth of chewing gum, one fourth of the amount consumed in the United States. Would you imagine that the people of this country every year chew \$1,000.00 worth of gum I yet it has become such an important factor in trade circles that it is now a staple of every druggist's suck and quoted in price-lists. However, this habt —for it has reached that stage—is confined to the Western State.

Western papers are noting the fact that the rise in cliffe, it was a tribute of that deep among real estate in this city is phenomenal. Yes, it is inspired by a host of gentle members as very noticeable, in Fifth-ave., for instance, on a windy | prompted by passing enthusiasm.

Delano, Kern County, adjoining one owned by the county. The county ordered a jail built on its land, but by mistake it was ordered on Mrs. Fitzsimmon's lot. The lady immediately moved into what she naturally claims as "Jim overweints" on her land, and was helding the fort at last accounts—(Nevada City Transcript.

Moddy thinking in the pulpit is especially deplorable

on such a topic as that of Anarchy. THE TELEPHONE CAT.

Though most of the cats on the back-yard fence
Itelong to the self-same clote.
And faithfully call and caterwaul,
"Maria: Maria! Maria! Maria!
There's one that shouts above all the rest,
At any hour that subs him best.
In a strangly homan, familiar tone,
As if he called through a telephone,
"Helio! Helio! Helio!"
His voice we have learned to know!
And whenever we hear it we say: "That's that
Ikrestable nuisance—the telephone cat."
-(Harpers lazar.

The Wall Street Lears spell it Wail Street. An Impression Male.—Temperance Reformer-I mud like to see the cilior, but.

should like to see the cilifor, bulb.

How He sin't in.

"I am very sorry. I sent him a letter day before
"I am very sorry. I sent him a devocacy of free
vesteday protesting against his advocacy of free
whiskey, and as the paper next cay has not a word on
the subject I supposed it had ma e an impression,"

"I that how no blu' about that, sire.
"The cili or was here yesteday and superintended
all that went in didn't be?"

"Yes are, but he was complainta' all day of a

Mr. Napole n Bled is giving what might be called Abbey expressed perfectly well the arlong distance planeterte performances in England. He mood, the sweetly mischlescous temps recently played more than thirty-six hours without thoroughly kind heart of "Naond Tich England, but there are a number of earnest and patient

uses in this city who could doubtless beat him, Two heavy to her Svine. Cella Why do you encourage aftentions from both Torn and Harry?

I rene—Well, dear, I like Tom best, but he is not very well off, and can't afford a coupe if we go to the thearty. I call him my fine weather beau.

Cella Then what do you call Harry?

I rene—My rain bow.—(Harpers Bazar.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the National appropriately be called "Foremothers' Day."

A STITCH IN TIME.

It used to be an accepted theory in this country that the best way to deal with agitators of the Anarchist sort was to ignore them entirely like a considerable and their senseless harangues were attracting no attention, they would soon grow tired of talking into the strip and the strip and

There are eighty-nine cotton mills employing nearly 75.000 hands in India. A noteworthy thing about are uniformly animated by an intense desire to avoid every other reform (for there are aspects Sunday labor, but as soon as trade becomes brisk movement has the character of a remound it is

A London paper speaks of "health resorts for houses" localities "where members of the first equine families are sent for change of air." Would it be proper to call such resorts Horsepitals I—(Norristown Herald.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The westing of Miss Sarah Murray, daughter of Superintendent Murray, to James C. Lalor will take place this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Lawrence's

The welding of Miss Hattie Bishop and Percy Brundage will be celebrated at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church this aftern on at 4 o'clock reception will fellow at the house of the bride's ents, No. 30 West Forty eighth st. Mr. Brun dage gave the farewell tachelor dinner on Monday

Miss Myra L. Dix, daughter of Henry Dix, will be married to William J. Cole at the Church of the Holy spirit, Sixty sixth st. and Madison ave , this evening at s o'clock. A reception will follow at the bride's home, No. 120 West Sixty third st. Miss Cohen, daughter of Samuel M. Cohen, will be

married to L. Morgenstern at Delmonico's in the evenmarried to L. Morgenstern at Delmonico's in the evening. After the ceremony the guests will sit down-to
an elaborate dimers.

The amateur theatricals at Tuxedo Park have been
postponed until saturday, December 3, on which orcasion Miss Elsie de Wolfe will play "Lady Teacle"
in scriets from "The School for Scandal." Edward
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face" and "Sir Peter Teacle" Miss de Wolfe will
appear but once in a theatre during this winter. The
Tuxedo performance will be repeated at the Lyceum
Theatre a few days later in aid of a charity in which
Mrs. William Amory, E. is especially interested.

The engagement is amounced of Miss May Waring,
daughter of Edward J. Waring, of Painfield, N. J., to
Louis G. Simpson, of New York.

AN ISSUE THAT CANNOT BE DODGED. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

The proposition that the New-York saloons control to politics of the Nation next year will set people to The proposition that the New will set people to the politics of the Nation next year will set people to thinking. That, however, is the simple proposition the direct effect of Governor Hill's veto of high license, and placing in the pockets and vaults of the saloons millions of dollars every year of Democratic

> A TYPE OF DESPAIR From The Detroit Tribune.

The average Democratic editor of Ohto new wears his chin way down below his collar and a strengthen-ing plaster on his back.

CLEVELAND SEEMS TO THINK SO, AT ANY RATE.

The President is not only the head of the Government, but he is the head of the parly under whose policy the Government is administered; and there can be no question of the parlet propriety of his indorsement of any candidate whose election to office would, in his judgment, be of advantage to both the State and the party administering its government. OH, THEY WILL PUT UP WITH ANYTHING, NOW.

From The Buffato Express.

The recollection that one-seventh of the post offices in the country are still filled by Republicans is all that keeps the cockies of the Mogwumps' hearts warm this chilly Administration weather. But wait until January recess out more of that linguing seventh.

A MAN WHOM CHICAGO SHOULD NOT FORGET. From The Albany Express.

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If there is one man above all others who was responsible for the Haymarket Square slaughter it was Carter Harrison. He constantly encouraged the Anarchists in their bold deflance of public sentiment and the law. He catered to them that he might win their political support; and he was successful.

THE DRAMA---MUSIC.

WALLACK'S THEATRE-SCHOOL,

Robertson's delicate comedy of "School" was re-vived last night at Wallach's Theatre, with a good tirely satisfied assilence. This piece has been known the first time in America on March 15, 1800, as Wal-"Jack Poyntz," Owen Marlowe as "Lord In John Gilbert as "Dr. Sutcliffe, Charles Fisher as "Rean Farintosh," J. H. Stoddart as "Kenx" Men Ven non as " Mrs. Sutcliffe," Clara Jounings as " Betty' and the parts was obviously felicitous and it has no Wallack's Theatre on January 25, 1-7s, when H. J. Montague enacted "Lord Beamby," Harry Beeks "Krax," Miss Bondface "Bella," E. M. Holland "Farin tash" and Mrs. Selton "Mrs. Sutcliffe"-Mr. Wallas Mr. Gilbert and Miss Germon repeating their magin by an entirely fre-h group of actors, Mr. Cithest afor veteran. If the house did not "rise at him;" it was not from lack of the will to do it. Welcome resemble from all parts of the theatre, and it was long between applause died away and the performance could procoest. Such demonstrations are among the less size public that sometimes seems devoid of both, The compily of "School" does not see

description, but the recurrence of so recal a times should not be allowed to pass without a word of redial welcome, "School" tells a representwith the gentle refinement of Eastleh, employing, to fine effect, that element of dra pictorial contrast which its audior halfmally so much grace and quiet power. It pleases the young because it reflects their best needs, and more within that realm of fancy and scriffment in which the live; and it pleases the old because it crives their youthful dreams and diffuses the mist like grace and faint fragrance of poetle passion over the dell of everyday life-awalening in many a cold beam the ardent wish of Goethe's typical post:

The substance of the place is actual life discreasing idealized, and the play-goer has not often be parallel in symmetry of form and absolute h between language and characters scenery painted with exquisite taste planeforte players in our ecous apartment and flat lie, through revelation of personal transmuted into a German drama and thene-

FIRST AMERICAN CONCERT.

ning eight days if there were that | sary to work energetically and unwearbe encouraged to elevate their aim and per-cannot be expected that critical judgment to der any of its privileges or functions in the present of the landable effort to encourage a National spuit which is making, and indeed if this were dens. 1973 and only injury would result. American composers like foreign composers, must stand on the most of their creations, and can only ask that they be given as opportunity to work out their salvation in their on way. As a class they owe Mr. Van der Sincles a great debt of gratitude, for more consistently and a persistently than any one else he has brought t works before the public.

The first of bis series of five American comgiven at Chickening Hall last night, was not only in teresting in uself and enjoyable to the numerous at that the sectes will afford fair evidence from which to composition in this country. It would be unfair to attempt now to discuss the merits and defects of the six musical works which were given a hearing on this occasion, and we shall reserve ming up when the series is finished. The programme was a varied one, and to judge by the continut of the audience the music was sincerely enjoyed. Professor Paine, of Cambridge, stood at the head of the scheme with his "Spring Symphony," which had been per formed here previously under the composer's direction by Mr. Thomas's orchestra. At the feat was Mr shelley, a young local composer, who contributed s pleasing bit of ballad music of Oriental color, entitled " Dance of Exyptian Maidens," concerning which as proving words were spoken in this journal when miste was played in Indianapolis last July at the at ciation. Another work, the only piane piece of the evening and one which reflected much credit on the learning and technical skill of the antest, was also played at the Indianapolis meeting, though without played at the Indianapolis meeting, though without that feature of interest which comes from a performance by the composer. This was Mr. Henry Holden Hess's Rhapsody for planoforte and ovelectra. It indianapolis the composition did not attain its full effectiveness, netwithstanding that Mr. Sherwood played it, because of unfortunate acoustic conditions and too many orchestrations. The latter defect has been removed. Mr. Huss's playing of the planoforte part, however, was hardly effective, and the admiration to which the unsteads in the artheree gave expression was called out by the work fixed.

The other numbers of the programme were G. E. Whiting's air, "I was a Viking old," for bartione; a "Pastorale" for soprane sole, chorus and orchestration in the allege of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme were G. E. Whiting's air, "I was a Viking old," for bartione; a "Pastorale" for soprane sole, chorus and orchestration in the programme of the programme o

STRADELLA.

The tuneful but trivial music of "Stradella" does not seem to have much attraction for German opera-guers, and the Thalla last night was not half filled. It is not difficult to understand why those who have been "educated up to" the elaborate barmonies and poetio books of Wagner do not care for the almost cloying succession of musical sweetmeats and the utterly ab surd libretto of Plotow's opera. Still so long at tenors can select their roles "Stradella" will be kept from oblivion, for there is scarcely any other operawhich gives the hero so many opportunities to gain applause.

Herr Roctet availed himself of these to the best of his power. His vocal energy is astonishing. He scattered high notes with reckless profusion, and forced them with a persistence that must if maintained, end in a premature loss of voice. Delicacies of phresing and the use of the mezzo voce he almost ignored. Although all his numbers were heartily applauded and many redemanded, his greatest success was achieved in the opening solo and chorus of the last act, which in the German version falls on the ear rather strangel as " Italia, mein vaterland." In the hymn, the swe as "Italia, mein vaterland." In the hymn, the sweeness of which is supposed to turn aside the knive of his would be murderers, he was le & happy. Here lect of skeetness of tone and purity of expression we especially noticeable. Miss Helene Livingstone we unequal to the part of "Lenore." Some simple persure of the sages were pleasantly sung, and her voice, especially in the middle register, is agreeable; but her exceution of florituri is extremely defective, and in the cavariation of the second act her attempts at cadenzas were fail; ures. As the comic rufflans, Herren Muche and schuelle in their drinking song and burlesque descriptions.